THE NEUTRALITY LAWS.

Report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS RECOMMENDED

The Laws Should be Put Upon the Same Footing with the Foreign Enlistment Act of Great Britain.

Modification of Penalties for Its Violation to the Standard Imposed by England.

SYMPATHY FOR THE FENIANS.

Proposed Repeal of the Clause Prohibiting the Sale of War Vessels to Belligerents at Peace with the United States.

General Banks, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign subject, having attended to the duty imposed by

forced by the law of nations—an absolute impartiality between contending parties and the ascertion and of femme of our own rights as a neutral nation. It did not, however, fully answer the purpose nor silence the claims of Grat Britain.

The act of 1706 was not passed in pursuance of the prevision of the constitution, making it the duty of Geogress to punish against the laws of nations. It was eatilied "An act to punish offences against the laws of the United States"—offences not found in previous beginnin of this or other no long, but mainly created by the act itself. It prohibited clizens of the United States, under heavy penalties of fine, imprisonment and confiscation of property, from accepting commissions in the revice of nations at war with each otter, with which we were at peace; the fitting out or increasing the force of any vessel of var, with intent to enter such the wite of the extent to which it came in conflict with the opinion of the people, as well as the extraordinary influences under which it was enacted, are Indicated by the fact that its operation was limited to the term of the years. For a time it answered the demands of other governments; but in 1797 the statute was amonded by further restrictions upon commerce and the people. Neither the interests of France nor public seminent prompted this change is the existing law. It could have been suggested only by the power that prompted the original enactines. The law of 1797 operated against citizens of the United States beyond its limits and jurisdiction. The law of 1797 operated against citizens of the United States beyond its limits and jurisdiction. The law of 1797 properticed against citizens of the United States beyond its limits and jurisdiction. The law of 1797 operated against citizens of the United States beyond its limits and jurisdiction. The law of 1797 operated against the exportation of the United States beyond its limits and jurisdiction.

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claim for protection was made, and the neutrality statutes of 1794 and 1707 remained inchanged for more than their years.

Larly is the present century the Spanish provinces in America revolted against the governments of Purtugal and Spain, and asserted their independence. The success of this revolution gave to the world eight soverign and independent nations. The independence of the Franch republics was hailed by the people of this country as the most anapicious event of the age. No government in Europe, except that of Spain, and resisted the irredom of the Spainab provinces by force. But all the nations of Europe in aliance with Spain, maintained her rights to the government of the colonies. Great Britain had been invited by Spain, in conjunction with the European alliance, to mediate between her and the colonies, upon the basis of their continued submission to her authority, with certain anneliorations as to commerce and the appointment of officers. The United States, whose co-operation was solicited by Great Britain, declined to enter late any plan of pacification, except upon the basis of their independence. The recognition of their independence was deferred for several years, in deferning to the authority of the Hoty Alliance. Spain declared to enter late any plan of pacification, except upon the basis of their independence was recognized in 1822, after a context of twelve years.

The extraction and institutions of Spain was equally strong. The proximity of the Spainsh provinces to our own country and their insbility, on account of the want of vessels of war, to cope with Spain upon the sea, rendered it difficult to prevent our citizens from giving them and in their struggle for liberty. It was still mare difficult to prevent our citizens from giving them and in their struggle for liberty. It was still mare difficult to prevent our citizens from giving them and in their struggle for liberty. It was still mare difficult to prevent our citizens from giving them.

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CHICKET MATCH IN BOSTON The Poston Club played two lunings, scoring thirty see and many-five. The St. George Club played one innings, reoring twenty-feur. They will play their second innings to-morrow. A large crowd of spectators were present.

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